Jack Scott Goes Entire Route for Champions and Pitches Well in Pinches; Hornsby Gets His 40th Homer of Season; Stengel Also Hits for Circuit

The joyful Giants plucked the tail feathers out of the once proud Cardinals at the Polo Grounds yesterday, and the red birds were knocked off a limb into the slough of defeat by the score of 7 to 5. Never did twice in the neighboring borough. Henry Fabian is now offering a red apple as a prize for any one who shows him how the Giants can lose the pennant. Two more victories in their nine remaining games will put the Giants out of danger, even if Pittsburgh wins all its remaining games. About twenty-seven thousand fans enjoyed yesterday's triumph, and the figures showing how the Robins were helping along.

Almost Official

With Chicago Cubs BOSTON, Sept. 23. The Boston

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Waterbury, 7; Springfield, 3 (1st).
Springfield, 8; Waterbury, ¢ (2d).
Albany, 7 Worcester, 1 (1st).
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American Association

Indianapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 4 (1st).
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St. Paul, 4; Toledo, 3.
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Kansas City, 13; Louisville, 2.

Old Jack Scott, a bit of flotsam or 9

Giants Take the Lead

The Giants assaulted Jess Haines in the second for a brace of tallies that are second for a brace of tallies that are them a short lead. Ross Young at off with a single to left and Toportra or dropped Hornsby's toss for a force at on Keily's grounder. Casey Stengel ent out a bunt to fill the bases. Sincho Snyder fanned with a will, but estive force-out of Stengel at second llowed Young to dent the scoring dish. I always the second run.

A looping circuit clout to the upper 19th field stand by Casey Stengel, the ancient mariner, gave the Polo Groundters a 3 to 1 lead in the fourth, but the royal rajah of the Mound City tribe slammed his fortieth homer to the same area in the sixth and cut the Giant margin of safety down to a lone run. This narrow advantage was completely evased in the first half of the eighth, when passes to Blades and Hornsby and a single to left by Bottomly, gave the Cardinals the run that tied the

Briefs

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It looked as though Hornsby poked out his fortieth four-base blow as an after thought. The ball was almost past him when he took a short swing at it, yet it sailed into the upper stand of a dead line. Rogers packs a wicked panch. This was the ninty-seventh hemer of his career.

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The Days of Real Sport -



Both Pennant Races

Two pennant races were all but settled yesterday when the four clubs which have remained in the race to this time completed their day's tasks. By to-night it is possible that the last mathematical possibility of an upset will have been erased, and all the worry will be removed from the minds of both the Giants and Yankees.

By defeating the Cardinals at the Polo Grounds yesterday while the Robins were scoring a double victory over the Pirates at Ebbets Field the last lingering doubt about the Giants was all but eliminated. This morsing the McGrawmen have nine more games to play and the Pirates only five more. If the Giants win two of the nine games Pittsburgh cannot win even by scoring five straight victories. If the Giants win one more game and lose eight the Pirates can get no better than a tie. A Giant victory this afternoon and a defeat for the Pirates in either game of their double header with Brooklyn—or a defeat for the Giants and a double defeat for the Giants and a double defeat for the Giants and a double defeat for the Braites—would settle the championship.

On the basis of only two New York victories in nine games while the Pirates win all their remaining games, the final standing would read:

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Robins Ruin Pirates' Pennant Hopes by Taking Double-header

Cappright, 1922, N Y Tribune In-

The Pirates heaved anchor in Brooklyn yesterday, secretly hoping to gain on the Giants at the expense of the Robins, and still harboring pennant hopes. But they never figured on Uncle Robbie, the old pal of Johnny McGraw. Robbie, and he is certainly built to do it, blocked the Pirates from every side and completely shattered their dreams by administering

Blasted Hopes

defeating them 9 to 5, and Young Ar count in the second game, 5 to 1. Only Olson, 2b.

game, but later on they contented themselves with cheering the efforts of Decatur.

Ruether, by winning the matinee affair, scored his twentieth victory of the season. Dutch had a hook on his curve and a zip or his fast one which proved most troublesome. Decatur's stuff was not so impressive, but it was there by the bushelful. The Pirates continually swung under Decatur's fast

Two-base hits—Trayon, T. Griffith, Schmandt, Three-base hit—Glazner, Home run—T. Griffith, Sacrifices—Schmidt, Glazner, Schmandt, Schma

sacrifice fly were responsible.

Two runs in the fourth inning of the second game clinched that contest for Decatur. Griffith tripled, Wheat and Myers singled and Schmandt hit a sac-

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Myers singled and Schmandt hit a sarrince fly for the tailies.

Cooper was the only Pirate to score, tallying in the fifth after his single, two infield outs and Bighee's double.

Brocklyn made a final assault on Cooper in the eighth for three more runs. Decatur, Griffith, Wheat, Myers and Schmandt hitting safely.

was held last night at the clubhouse.
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This year the club has decided to remain open throughout the winter months, which is quite unusual for a vachting organization on the Sound. In past years the Harvard dance was the closing affair of the season.

By Walsh (Reflly), Umpfres—Voorhees and Hickey. Time—2:00.

Bacharach Giants Play To-day

The Bacharach Giants, world's negro champions, will clash with the Bronx Champions, will clash with the Bronx Giants at Bronx Field this closing affair of the season. closing affair of the season.

Paducah Loses 17 Straight PADUCAH, Ky., Sept. 23.—The local fars are all het up about the latest record which their team has established and they are not at all proud of the performance, for in losing its last seventeen games the taam created a new mark for the Kitty League.

Headed for Big Leagues

PORT HURON. Micb.. Sept. 23.—The local club of the Michigan-Ontario League is fairly certain to obtain a big price for pitcher Glasier, the star of the league and a twirler who is surely headed for the big leagues.

TULSA. Okla.. Sept. 23.—Dave Danford making a comeback this year, failed to catch on, and is pitching good ball for the local club of the Western League. Dave was with the St. Louis Browns when he left the big top. Headed for Big Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TO-DAY

fith, double; Myers, single, and Schmandt, double. High walked and Bigbee dropped Hungling's fly, thus also contributing to the rally.

Last Desperate Rally

A last desperate rally by Pittsburgh netted them two runs—far from enough to win. Tierney's single, Traynor's double, an error by Olson and Schmidt's sacrifice fly were responsible.

The score:

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Jones Escapes Trouble

Jones careened in the second and passed Wood after Sewell had singled. On a hit and run play McInnis didn't co-operate. He didn't do anything and Sewell was collared between bases. The Yankees didn't ravage this run-up very well, for although Pipp tagged Wood out he let Sewell flit to third. However, one man was better than none and Sewell didn't score. Jones threw out McInnis and O'Neill flied to Meusel, who had to run in fast for the catch. Two Yankees gaffed Smith hard in the third, but Dugan's was the only hit they got for their pains. Jones. Witt and Ruth all landed vigorously.

Circus stuff by Dugan in the Clevellend half. He threw himself, a la Frisch, to the ground caught Wamby's liner and doubled McNuity off first. The Clevelands weren't backward about rapping Jones, for that matter, although for three innings they hadn't scored.

They made two in the fourth, and it

next inning and it was their old pal,

that beat the Indians. Jones and Sher-rod Smith were both knocked to the bench; and Waite Hoyt, starting shakily, regained his sang froid and worked his change of pace with highly satisfactory results. Hoyt and Schang outgeneralled Cleveland in the seventh

outgeneralled Cleveland in the seventh inning when the bases were filled with home folks and none out. The whiffing of Speaker in the ninth was one of the timely feats accomplished by the imperturable Mr. Hoyt.

The Yankees got away right well at the expense of Sherrod Smith, but it wasn't all Smith's fault. Wamby fumbled Witt's grounder and Whitey girdled the bases on Dugan's single, Ruth's roller in front of the plate and Pipp's fly. Dugan came in on a passed ball. That made two runs for a starter. The Indians were unlucky in their portion. Wamby and Summa gave the agate solid smacks, but Summa's skidded off Jones to Ward.

Jones, Escapes Trouble

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Skeeters Outplay
Champion Orioles
And Are Victors, 5-3

The Jersey City Skeeters started their farewell series of the season this efterneon with a 5-to-3 victory over Jack Dunn's champion Baltimore Or.oles on the Skeeters's home grounds. The Steeters outplayed the Birds both in the field and at bar.

The score:

A pass to O Nell were marmin. Meusel threw the third man out at the plate with an air-line throw. Seven men faced Jones in that inning, and he was being hit harder than Smith who was getting better. A single by Wamby and home runs by Summa and Gardner, all in the fifth inning, drove Jones to the clover. Gardner's homer followed Summa's and was a fluke. The ball went to right between the polings over the wall and the wire net, and stayed there. Before the assault subsided Sewell and McInnis rocked Hoyt for two-baggers and earned another run. In the sixth the Yanks recovered a run. Pipp, with two out, went to first on four balls, to second on a wild nitch and home on a simple by Meusel. and hitting as sparse as that was not promising.

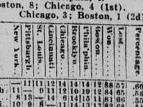
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In the seventh the champions made more inroads into Cleveland's lead. The Yankees, as game a team as ever took the field, rallied with two out and knocked Smith from his moorings. How singled, McMilan walked, Dugan and Ruth singled and Pipp doubled. With the score tied and two on banes. Meusel went out on a bid for a homer. McNulty caught the ball in deep center. Right was when the very large transport of the company of th

Fans Want Stovall as Pilot JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 23.—Sentiment among the local fans favor the retention of George Stovall as pilot of the Jacksonville baseball club, and it is likely that George will be on the job again next season.

Standings in Major Leagues

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS



Giants at Bronx. Field this afternoon. Manager Lloyd will send Cannon Ball Redding and Treadwell to the mound, with Rojo catching. The home club will use the Bronx favorite, "Lefty" Brogan, in the opening game, and in the night tilt will call on Hill, the Southern League pitcher, with Fraher on the receiving end. Danforth Is Pitching Well GAMES TO-DAY St. Louis at New York (3 p. m.).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
(two, first at 2:05 p. m.).

Other teams not scheduled.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 7; Cleveland, 6. Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 5. Boston, 6; Detroit, 4.

Chicago, 8; Washington, 3.

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not yet.

DANVILLE, Ky., Sept. 23.—Cudpt Harris, the star pitcher of the local team, which is securely located in last ulace in the Piedmont League, recently pitched twenty-five scoreless lanings for his team.

From Reading, 8-5, 2-0 READING, Sept. 23. Reading concluded its home schedule

here to-day to the Newark Bears by scores of 8 to 5 and 2 to 0. Wiggle-worth's hitting featured both contests. The score:

Totals .. 42 8 15 27 14 0 Totals .. 36 5 11 27 11 2 *Batted for Eyrich in ninth inning Charlie Nichols. Boston star pitcher of the '90's, who has been devastating the Eastern golf courses, was he'e today, on his way to Kansas City.

Usually the other side scores first, but the Yankees to-day varied the order.

Schang hit hard enough in the second inning to knock a man down, but the year of the second inning to knock a man down, but the year of the second inning to knock a man down, but the year of the year o

ond inning to knock a man down, but Gardner stopped the hot shot by squeezing it to earth with his glove.

Judging from a strike Connolly called on Witt he must have thought the tow-head was six feet six, instead of five feet six.

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About 18,000 Disabled

Vets See Ball Games

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All records will be broken this season for the attendance at major and
minor league baseball games, of disabled ex-service men in the hundreds
of hospitals throughout the country
under Knights of Columbus auspices.
With the co-operation of more than
fifty clubs the Knights have been enabled men every afternoon of play.
Many men had to be taken to the
games in stretchers.

Approximately 18,000 men have seen
games of this year as guests of the
clubs and the K. of C. and the end is
not yet.

No Runs for 25 Innings

New York at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Boston at Detroit.

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Baseball To-day. Ebbets Field. Rkb

Hugmen Rally in Late Innings

And Win From Indians, 7 to 6

Heavy Attack of Champions: Smith and Jones

Are Batted Out, but Hoyt Shines as Rescuer

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23 .- All handicaps look alike to the Yankees

By another exhibition to-day of will to win, and being daunted by nothing,

they defeated Cleveland, 7 to 6. The Indians had a four-run lead on them

and Sherrod Smith, making his American League bow, was going fine But it takes nine innings or more to trim the Yankees. They railied in the

seventh inning, and on hits by Hoyt, Dugan, Ruth and Pipp, battered their

Same Old Story

Four-Run Deficit at End of Fifth Fades Under